THE ANCIENT ENGINE HOUSE AT THE CORNER OF CENTRE AND CHAMBERS.

How the Firemen Live Wonderful Sagnetty of the Horses How it is Possible for the Menta be on the Way to the Fire in 11 Sec-ond After an Alarm, and Sometimes in 7. It is estimated that 50,000 people pass the engine house on the corner of Centre and

Chambers streets, in the City Hall Park, every day. No other fire company's quarters are so well known, and very few in the city are older. The roomy building, in the lower stories of which are the apartments for two fire companies, was built for that purpose in the days of the volunteer fire service. The three companies that then occupied it were Protector Hand Engine No. 22 Pearl Hose Company No. 28, and Mutual Hook and Ladder Truck No. 1. The third story was designed for court rooms and effices, and there the First District Civil Court was held, as it is now. Then a branch of the Marine Court was held there, in conjunction with the District Court. Afterward the District Court moved to Nassau street, the Marine Court occupying all the rooms, and, finally, the District Court returned as sole tenant, as at present.

Engine Company No. 7 has two of the three eriginal company quarters, and Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 the third set of apartments. All day long, and often at night, groups of peo-ple cluster at the windows on the Centre street side of the engine company's capacious room on the ground floor, looking at the glistening machine, the trained horses, and the stalwart fremen. Few of the fire houses of the city happen to be on a street corner with windows acessible to passers-by, and therefore only glimpses of the life within these houses are caught by the people. Even when it happens that no herse is being trained in the quarters of Engine No. 7, and this is seldom the case, there is constant exercise for the animals, for the Westchester County is sounded in every station and the moment that the operator in the central office in Mercer street touches his instrument he loosens every horse in the department. If it is to see these educated animals that the windows of No. 7 are choked with human heads and shoulders almost every hour of the day, this is unfortunate, because the it has been found extremely difficult to teach a green" horse who has to hug the wall in order to reach the right hand side of the engine pole, not to bolt across the floor between the engine and the tender to the left hand side when he

reaches the first window.

The horses stand in stalls in the rear end of the main room. There is nothing remarkable about these stalls except that they are kept absolutely clean, and are so arranged that the

solutely clean, and are so arranged that the horse faces the front door. Their hitching straps terminate in iron rings, which are fastened to the sale of each stall by a bolt so ingenically contrived that the same electric current that sounds the alarm draws the bolts and frees the horses. The instant they hear the stroke of the gong they jump from their stalls and clatter over the resonant floer to their places, under the shafts of the tender and on either side of the engine pole.

"Firemen take great pride in their horses," said Assistant Foreman Joseph Shaw of this great rivalry in the department, and a company's reputation depends in a great measure upon its possessing quick, intelligent beasts. We find that so far as intelligence goes horses are very much like human beings. Some are ambitious, quick, and as anxious to have everything work smoothly as the firemen themselves. The department purchases good animals, and pays more for them. I believe, than an ordinary purchaser might be willing to give. Every borse is taken on probation and sent to the company that needs him, with the understanding that he may be returned if he does not give satisfaction. The dealer also agrees to take the horse back if unsatisfactory. We can teach a good horse all that he needs to know in a week. If he is not both bright and willing we do not waste time over him. Fire companies often try good horse all that he needs to know in a week, if he is not both bright and willing we do not waste time over him. Fire companies often try a deren horses before they accept one. A horse sometimes learns what to do, but proves unreliable, or insists upon waiking slowly to his place. It is the never-failing horse that goes for the pole full force that is accepted.
"It is difficult to say how long they last. Some last eight or ten years, others two or three years, and others still are ruined almost directly. They are liable to meet with accidents while running at great speed through the streets."

fr. Shaw said that the training and readiness of No. 7s horses enable the men to leave the engine house in eleven seconds after an alarm, and often in less time. On exhibition time, when the firemen are all prepared for the alarm, the men and engine can be started out of the building within six seconds after an alarm. Foreman Ernest Drevet corroborated this state-

the building within six seconds after an alarm. Foreman Ernest Drevet corroborated this statement, and kindly volunteered to permit the reporter to time the performance. The firement at the line were scattered through the startments, up stairs, and down stairs, and only two or three could have overheard the conversation. Mr. Shaw struck the big gong. It had been quiet in the house, but instantly there arose a confusion of loud sounds. Firemen ran in from the street door, down from up stairs, up from down stairs, and toward the engine from every direction. The only fireman who did not move was William Cantil, who sat at the desk. Ordinarily, he would have been as busy as the others. The instant the gong sounded three of the horses bounded from their stalls and thusfered acress the floor to the engine and in places beneath the harness, which hung by many cords from the realing. A fireman snapped the patent clasp of the colars, clasped another strap beneath each horse's belly, and stepped to one side while John Banks, the driver, pulled a cord that detached the ropes from the harness, and that, at the same time, opened the great front doors. In the rear the harness that is kept fastened to the shafts of the leader, was fitted to the third horse with equal rapidity. Time—Seven seconds.

A second time the obliging firemen performed this feat, but this time the faces of people at the window startled a horse, and two seconds after the alarm.

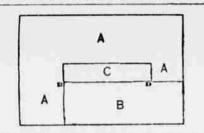
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in the street in froat of the house, another is asleen, and so on. No matter what the circumstances by night or by day, the engine, thoroughly equipped rolls out of doors within 11 seconds after the alarm sounds. Every man shares in the rivalry that exists between the various companies, and the apparatus that has the renutation of being frequently the first at a fire and the excitest at work is an object of envy in the department. The firemen favor the supposition that the sudden shock of the great going's stroke at night, when all are asleen, is injurious to health. They say that it nots violently upon the heart, and has produced sudden death in some instances. On the other hand they say that the mild tone of the little gong is so gentle in its action upon the ear and mind that beyond the loss of alseen occasioned by it, it does no harm. The men declare that it is not the volume of sound that awakens them. They say that the smillest going made would serve as well as the biggest.

The minster of No. 7 contains the following names of officers and men: Ernest Drevet, foreman; Jeseph Shaw, assistant foreman; Robert Pallett, engineer; Joseph Stumnf, assistant engineer; John Banks, driver; George K. Whikehart, Whilms Cahili, William Wogen, and William H. Oo., framen; Jenaro Blazina, George Cavannagh, and William H. F. Binns, privates.

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nsied as battering rams. Then Mr. Canavan raised a saah, and addressed one of the work-meb.

"What are you doing here?" he asked.

"Can't you see what I'm a-doing?" was the answer, as the hammer was piled with renewed activity.

At that moment Mr. Canavan gave the signal and the battering rams were thrust against the plates. They were seen loosened and tumbling down on Mr. Sweeny's kitchen roof which forms the bottom of the court. The Sweeny party retreated before the rams. Heads protruded from all the windows opening into the court from both hotels. Until evening the opposing parties watched each other across the court from opposite windows, but the battle was not resumed. It was said that Mr. Sweeny was prepared to secure an injunction in the courts restraining Mr. St. John and Mr. Canavan from action, provided that he had succeeded in closing the windows.

Who Were They !

MORTALITY IN HOBOKEN.

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NARY DEATH RATE THERE.

The Blame Laid by One Upon the Water

Supplyiby Others Upon the Mularia-Breeding Marsh that Underlies Half the CityA Picture of the "Curse of the Meadows."

In 1878 the mortality in Hoboken reached one death to every 39 persons in the community; in 1877 it was one to every 37; in 1876, one to every 32. The vital statistics of 1879 have not yet been issued, but it is understood that they will show for that year about one death to every 34 persons. No other city in the land makes such a hideous exhibit. And the alarming fonture about it is that this extraordinary death rate is not the product of any epidemic, but, it is salleged, the result of conditions of life which threaten to be permanent. A citizen of Hoboken, writting to The Sun, expresses the belief that the quality of the city's water supply is such as to account for that mortality in great measure, if not altogether. That, however, is matter for question. One of the officials of the Water Department of Hoboken, answering this charge, said to a Sun reporter:

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Some time ago, being desirous of investigating the truths of so-called spiritualism, we were advised by an eminent spiritualist to altend the seances held at 38 direct Bussell street (British National Association of Spiritualists). We were assured that the seances conducted at that association were the most renum in England, and under strict test conditions. On our first visit, the medium being tied by one of us with great care, no manifestations followed. At the second visit (Jan. 2) one of us again tied the medium, but under the directions of the chairman, who is officially connected with the institution. A "spirit" soon appeared, which we wore told was "Marie," and was represented to be that of a dead child twelve years of age. She was stressed in white, her face covered with a veil, and her arms and feet bare.

We were surprised to distinguish the appearance of a corset under the white robes, and her voice and general appearance gave us the idea that it was the medium herself—Mrs. Corner tree Flortle Cook. On the third visit, Jan. 9, we were accompanied by a friend. Mr. John C. Fell, engineer, and editor of ascientific journal, of 23 Rood lane, E. C. with his wife. The "spirit Marie" again appeared and rendered our former suspicions almost certain by the suidble sound of undressing within the curtains, and, drawing them asile, displayed the medium's empty chair with the knot slipped, lied dress, stockings and boots and other discarded garments. There was sufficient light from a half-obscured candle for the captured "spirit" and all the above objects to be planly seen, which latter were handed round for inspection and examined by those present. After a few minutes—to cover the confusion, we presume—the candle was extinguished by the official and shanked us for exposing the deception.

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informments,"

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"Oh," said Sherman, "that is Pitt Kelliegs, Grant's carpiet-base dovernor of Louisiana, held in power by bayonets, and said to be the biggest har in the world."

"By God!" was the only answer given; and as they passed a Seneca stone front maission, the Western unan remarked its heavity, and Sherman fired back.

"Oh, that is Seneca stone, then Grant's lavarite stone, and on that rock he came hear being wrecked," speculatively."

The Treasury now holds \$364.225,000 in United States bonds to secure bank circulation. The bonds deposited for circulation during the week were \$552,000. The bonds withdrawn were \$1.302,000. The bonds withdrawn outstanding is: Currency notes, \$342.207,789; gold notes, \$1.426,120.

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